much change in temperature.

Highest temperature yesterday, 72; lowest, 66.

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Man Beats 45 Women

prize a work apron with a blue ribbon embroidered in it.

"My mother taught me how to bake," said Mr. Champlin. "I

am willing to teach any Evans-ton man to bake bread like mine, but I warn him not to do it too often or he will spoil his wife."

tions Regarding Alleged Re-

lations with Mrs. Leeds.

Parentage Fails to Bring Re-

ply-On Stand To-day.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALI

his tactics of yesterday, James A. Still-

man refused to-day to give a direct

answer to any of the questions put to

him by John E. Mack, guardian for

cross-examination that lasted more

this evening under instructions to re-

pany Building yesterday by way of

the boiler room and coal bins, Mr. Still-

facing the battery of camera men. He

was surrounded by his squad of de-

thing possible to prevent the photog

raphers from snapping the former

again to-day and kept his head turned

so that by no chance would his eye meet those of Mrs. Stillman. The lat

ter sat knitting throughout the hearings, leaving her seat only once during the

was questioning her husband about large gifts of jeweiry Mr. Stillman is

alleged to have given Mrs. Florence H.

Leeds or whether he ever had occup

be, Mr. Stillman's reply, as on Wednes-

ne stateroom with her aboard the yacht Modesty. To every question.

affirmative defence.

edings. That was when Mr. Mack

tectives, however, and they did every-

turn again in the morning.

banker's picture.

POUGHKEEPSIE, June 30.—Repeating

STILLMAN IS SILENT

PRICE TWO CENTS

# **BIG FIGHT ASSURED:** PROSECUTOR NOT TO **URGE INDICTMENTS**

General Also Asserts Bout Will Be Held Despite Threats and Pleas of Reformers.

Sproul Asked to Decline Edwards's Invitation to

SETTER TO SETTE

City Battle.

BILLY SUNDAY ASSAILED

Dempsey to Reach Scene Today-Betting Odds Shorten -30,000 Tickets Unsold -Many Specials Due.

Inasmuch as not even the Clergymen's Community Club of Jersey City or the International Reform Bureau believes that the Hudson county Grand Jury this afternoon will indict anybody connected with the Carpentier-Dempsey fight, it is fair enough to asstaged as advertised.

Pierre P. Garven, Prosecutor for would present the bureau's affidavits ternoon, as he promised, but that he to-night and early to-morrow morning. city's legal department assumed there couldn't hold out much encouragement to the anti-fight element.

are presented to me other than those recommend an indictment.

clared themselves ready to take up the standing, first rate types of American ings lawyers and investigators working matter at once. But the bureau was unable to produce its witnesses. Therefore the matter will come up this after-. Supreme Court Justice Swayze said that he did not expect to receive such indictments when the jury re-ports to him to-day, after which it disbands for the summer. Most of the Improved have tickets to the fight.
Through the police, Tex Rickard told Garven that the activities of the bureau were working considerable dam-Rickard sain, had stories to the effect that the fight was to be prevented. That

time to-day Dempsey will be ment of a railroad coach and conveyed by his worshipping retinue to Jersey City, that he may be on hand when Carpentier appears to receive the beating that all the boxing reporters seem to be certain he will get. And Carpentier, being a fatalist, will remain out beneath the barn roof in Manhasset until shortly after neon to-morrow, when he will drive

his training yesterday, and Ike Dorgan, Sancho Panza to Tex Rickard, declared

to knock each other out of the ring. But last night there were still nearly 30,000 tickets to be sold. including all of the substantial, though distant, \$5.50 places and a considerable number of all other grades. But whether there is one seat holder present, or \$1.513 of them, there will be a flight, barring, of course, the before cited accidents.

Gov. Edwards, who intends being as close to the ringside as anybody within the enclosure, received a long letter yesterday from the Rev. Wilbur Crafts, secretary of the International Reform Bu-

of the International Reform Bu In this letter Mr. Crafts de nded that the Governor prevent the it. He said that the Governor would unwise to attend the contest thas-ch as he thereby would be placing himself in the awkward situation of being present when a crime was being committed. He likewise took occasion to take the Governor to task over the latter's recent attack upon the advo-cates of the Blue Laws, saying that the term was "a babel of lies about the patriotic leaders of to-day." In his letter to Gov. Edwards Mr.

"I notice in your invitation to other officials to be your guests are invitations to view a "boxing contest," which I respectfully submit is a case of obtaining guests under false pretenses. The plea that the promoter of this fight has spent

'No Smoking!' Order Out to Save Olympic Timber

WASHINGTON, June 30.—In an effort to protect the cyclone swept area of the Olympic Peninsula in the State of Washington from fire Secretary Wallace to-day issued an order, effective to-morrow, prohibiting effective to-morrow, prohibiting smoking within the area during the fire danger season. Aerial

Nearly seven billion feet of timber blown down by the ter-rific storm last January 29 is contained in the half million acre area swept by the storm.

# CITY'S HOTELS HUM

From Medicine Hat to Miami and From Bangor to El Paso the Pilgrims Arrive.

25,000 VISITORS ON WAY

Speculation as to the Victor Chief Conversation, With Carpentier Popular.

grims to the international quarrel to this fact yesterday from several cap pine arena bigger than the whole Polo Department. Grounds to-morrow afternoon in Jetsume that, barring deluge, fire and the sey City the hotels of New York hum man of the committee, said that adunexpected demise of one or both of with fight talk. Twenty-five thousand the champions, the battle will be people from the "provinces" and Canlice captains and others that they had Baby Guy Stillman, throughout a for the biggest pugilistic show in the mony to give before the State body Pierre P. Garven, Prosecutor for the bages but the bage of the bag and witnesses to the jurymen this af- tered. The rest will swarm in to-day, State or a Grand Jury. Evidently the

these folk; people distinctly represen- growing out of the committee's in- and left the Poughkeepsie Trust Com-"But," he added, "if no further facts tative in the best way of their various quiry. re presented to me other than those communities from Medicine Hat to Suci now in my possession I shall not Miami and from Bangor to El Paso— investigation is outrageous on the part doctors and lawyers and merchant of city officials, Senator Meyer said. The Prosecutor and the foreman of chiefs (maybe a stray dominie in disthe Grand Jury, Joseph H. Rudidor, guise, who can tell?), men of subheld a conference yesterday and de- stance and social position, good up-

citizenship. They bring their womenfok with the them; nice, motherly women, young, and others on certain subjects. While attractive, smartly freeked girls, who sit with dad "talking fight" in the dining rooms of New York's hostelries, by some form of instructions, it was not Butter wouldn't melt in their mouths, until yesterday that they succeeded in but the fight germ has got them. They are as interested as their fathers and brothers. Their tongues clatter busily in every lobby and dining room discus-Rickard sain, had stories to the effect that the fight was to be prevented. That was going to keep many persons away, and hammer each other until one falls Senator Meyer said that if the testi-Rickard feared. Garven promised to have the matter settled before to-night. senseless. It wouldn't have been possenseless. It wouldn't have been possible to observe such a spectacle even a few years ago. The women who saw Jack Johnson beat Jeffries into insensibility at Reno were, as a rule, a nursed into a private comparta railroad coach and conveyed was true at Toledo when Dempsey when the legislative committee was brought Willard down like a tree, though a change in type even then was perceptible. At least 5,000 women,

## maybe many more, will sit in the arena

after noon to-morrow, when he will drive his own roadster in to Manhattan and be ferried across the Hudson just like lesser mortals.

The Dempsey management is taking no chances with motor cars. The vehicle may skid or be rammed by a careless fiver, playing possible hob with the highly organized person of the mighty warrior or visiting discord upon his high tension nervous system. Guards will hem him around lest he dash his foot against a stone or have harm befall one of his fingers—fingers so heavily insured that those of Paderewski, Kreisler and Rachmaninoff become blacksmith's digets by comparison.

Even Harry Ertie, the referee, closed his training yesterday, and like Dorgan. Sancho Panza to Tex Rickard, declared At all of the big hotels that are centres of the fight visitors from out of town, the Bitmore, the Commodore, the Belmont, the Waldorf, the McAlpin, the Astor, the Claridge, the Pennsylthe Astor, the Claridge the Pennsylthe Pennsylthe Pennsylthe Pennsylthe Pennsylthe Pennsylthe Pennsylthe Pennsylthe Pennsylthe Pennsyl-

been Harry Erice, the reference closed his tenhing yesterday, and like Dorgan, Sancho Panza to Tex Rickard, declared himself ready to undergo the fearful strain of seeing to it that the 700 reporters and other writers get into the wooden amplitheatre and remain there in unity, peace and concord. Never before have so many correspondents been gathered around one ring.

30.000 Tickets Unsold.

There is a possibility, but not yet a probability, that every one of the \$1.613 seats it, the bowl will be occupied when Carpentier and Dempsey shake hands preliminary to their mutual endeavors to knock each other out of the ring. But last night there were still nearly 30.000. sone twenty-two were for Carpentier. It appears that the sympathies of many persons have been captured not only by the Frenchman's flawless war record but also by his high spirit, his smiling cheerfulness and his confidence in himself. With many Carpentier is the "under dog" and probably it is human for many to hope for an upsetting of expected result. Persons who have around the hotels believe that in the whole great crowd of upward of 100,000 people Carpentier will have more partisans to-morrow than Dempsey.

### Many Notables in City.

Visitors at the hotels are from pretty much everywhere. The large cities and the well known social centres are heav-ily represented. Hundreds of names are registered as from Chicago and the list registered as from Chicago and the list from San Francisco and Los Angeles is surprisingly large. The big middle and central West cities have poured in their people. Boston and New England are sending a large contingent. Narragan-sett Pier, Watch Hill and Newport are well represented.

Among the fight visitors at the Bel-ment is Sir Robert Jones, famous Liver-

Among the fight visitors at the Belment is Sir Robert Jones, famous Liverpool surgeon, who will alt at the fight
with a party of prominent physicians,
including Dr. R. W. Lovett of Boston.
Representative John I. Nolan and Mrs.
Nolan of Califernia are at the Belmont
for the fight. At the Biltmore among
the gathering hundreds are Mr. and Mrs.
Harry Preston of London. Mr. Preston
is a friend of the Prince of Wales and
fitten accommanies the Prince to fights in that the promoter of this fight has spent
a great sum of money in erectin an
arena, we answer, first, by saying that
i rotests against the illegal fight ber an
before the arena was begun, and, second,
that investments in conspiracise to violate the law in this case are entitled to
no more consideration than moonshine
stills and burglar tools."

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Harry Preston of London. Mr. Preston
is a friend of the Prince of Wales and
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film actor; Major John Galvin of Cinfilm actor; Major John Galvin of CinSpencer Churchill was with his mother.
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HYLAN'S LEGAL AIDS **ACCUSED OF GAGGING** MEYER'S WITNESSES

Senator Hears Police Got Orders to Be Coached About Evidence.

ENRIGHT TO EXPLAIN

O'Brien Denies Obstructing Probers, but He Will Have Chance to Amplify.

WILL SMOKE OUT AUTHOR

Motives of Investigators At- Banker Bombarded With Questacked by Non-Partisan Vigilance Committee.

office of the Corporation Counsel have been coaching all city employee served with subpænas to appear as Direct Demand as to Baby Jay's witnesses before the Meyer legislative committee now investigating the municipal administration. Members of Steadily filling with out of town pil- the committee and its counsel learned solved in the middle of a yellow tains and other officials in the Police

Senator Schuyler M. Meyer, chair mission had been drawn from the poada are arriving at New York hotels been instructed not only what testithan 5,000 of them are already regis- receiving a summons from either the They are immensely interesting, would be Grand Jury proceedings ing newspapers telling how he entered

mediately to place the responsibility fer it.

Throughout its preliminary proceedfor the State have been surprised by learning what was behind it.

### To Call O'Brien and Enright.

Corporation Counsel John F. O'Brien sion—and Carpentier is their hero. More and Police Commissioner Enright will of that in a moment. It is odd to surbe called before the committee either

Senator Meyer said that if the testi-

when the legislative committee was b when the legislative committee was be-ginning to go into police affairs, and agreed upon an order which was issued in the form of a memorandum to all police captains and other officials in the department. This in turn was passed along to all policemen. Similar instruc-tions were issued from some source to employees in other decartments, wit-

sistant Corporation Counsel, according to witnesses. They were to produce all records and other data called for by

the subpoenas.

If summoned before a Grand Jury the police were told to go immediately to wered.
M. M. Dolphin, Assistant Corporation On we counsel at Police Headquarters. In both instances they were to be coached incrimin

Corporation Counsel O'Brien was informed what the police officials had told the committee. He said: "It is not a fact."

tee issued a statement yesterday charg-ing that the legislative investigation of the Hylan administration was prompted and backed by the "powerful eight cent fare traction interests." This is the committee of which Francis P. Bent, Hylan's close friend, is chairman, When shown the statement. Senator Meyer and:

In his statement, Mr. Bent named several contributors to Gov. Miller's campaign fund, said they elected Senator Meyer to serve their eight cent fare purposes and that the inquiry is prompted solely by the demand of the interest that the Hylan administration be discredited preliminary to raising the fare.

#### CALL INQUEST ON DEATH OF LADY CHURCHILL

London Authorities Change Decision About Inquiry.

body of Lady Randolph Churchill, for-merly Miss Jennie Jerome of New York, who died here Wednesday, will be held to-morrow in the Paddington Coroner's Court.

Previously it had been announced that no inquest would be held.

## ARMY BILL SIGNED; in Bread Baking Test **ECONOMY HOLDS UP** Special Desputch to THE NEW YORK CHICAGO, June 30 .- A man beat forty-five women in Evanston in a contest to see who could bake the best loaf of bread, it was announced to-day by officials of the Evanston "County Fair." Hs j- Charles F. Champlin and he receives as a THE NAVY MEASURE

Appropiation, Saving \$81,-000,000, Delayed by Senate Objections.

DAWES ISSUES CALL

Hoover Saves \$1,000,000 in Department—Daugherty Slashes Payrolls.

**UNDER MACK PROBE** 

President Warns Congress of Obligations of Nation to Enlisted Men.

Mayor Hylan's legal advisers in the UPSET BY KISSING QUERY Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., June 30. were the developments to- the treaty. day in the struggle for Government

> economy: President Harding signed the army appropriation bill which provides for a reduction of the army to 150,000 by October 1.

Objections to House reductions in the naval appropriation bill tied up the measure in the Senate, and with all appropriations expiring with the fiscal year at midnight to-night, caused a technical lapse in funds.

Gen. Dawes, Budget Director, issued a call for the meeting of budget representatives named by the Cabinet heads to begin paring down to morrow. At the same time the Budget Director announced that he was going to draw the curtain and retire from the stage so far as pub licity is concerned, for more effective

Secretary Hoover, declaring his enthusiastic support for Gen. Dawes, announced that he would save a million dollars of the appropriation made for his department for the fiscal year beginning to-morrow. Attorney-General Daugherty an-

nounced a cutting down in his de-

partment which has effected savings of half a million dollars and promises further payroll cuts. Secretary Mellon accomplished savags by converting old soldiers'

#### omes into large hospitals of a permanent character for disabled ser-

Leeds, the former chorus girl, whom The President's Message. Mrs. Stillman names corespondent in The President in signing the army bill which provides for a reduction of the army from 220,000 to 150,000 by October rely with the alleged relations between sent a message to Congress stating that every effort would be made to effect Jay Ward Leeds, son of the chorus girl, the cut, but that this might be found impossible. In that event, the President said, he would inform Congress of the are Arthur Griffith, founder of Sins whom Mrs. Stillman claims her husband is the fathers. Mr. Stillman was noticeably uneasy when Mr. Mack asked him such pointed questions as to whether ment prohibiting the incurring of a deever had hugged and kissed Mrs. fic

provision for the maintenance and sup-port of the United States Army for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922. I pected to attend the conference, which cannot resist calling to the attention of natter how unimportant it appeared to that it might tend to incriminate me."

Even this reply was not obtained until Mr. Mack had asked three questions. The following was typical of the entire examination.

"How long have you known Florence" The wholly without notice.

"How long have you known Florence" The duction in the enlisted personnel of the army and it is doubted that this army and it is doubted that this problems with the British gout the summary dismissal of many out the Irish problems with the British large in the Congress at this time the very great to be concentrating on the embary assistance and was voicing this opposition solely because Mr. Tant to bring the 15,000 American soldiers back to the United States. It is possible to bring the 15,000 American soldiers back to the United States. It is possible to bring the 15,000 American soldiers back to the United States. It is possible to bring the 15,000 American soldiers back to the United States. It is possible to bring the 15,000 American soldiers back to the United States. It is possible to bring the 15,000 American soldiers back to the United States. It is possible to bring the 15,000 American soldiers back to the United States. It is possible to bring the 15,000 American soldiers back to the United States. It is possible to bring the 15,000 American soldiers back to the United States. It is possible to bring the 15,000 American soldiers back to the United States. It is possible to bring the 15,000 American soldiers back to the United States. It is possible to bring the 15,000 American soldiers back to the United States. It is possible to bring the 15,000 American soldiers back to the United States. It is possible to bring the 15,000 American soldiers back to the United States. It is possible to bring the 15,000 American soldiers back to the United States. It is possible to bring the 15,000 American soldiers.

It alter call for a slight medification may not be wholly without notice.

The bill necessitates a very large reduction in the embary soldiers of the American people and the ar

reduction in the enlisted personnel of the army and it is doubted that this possible can be brought about without the summary dismissal of many thousands of men who have a right to expect at the hands of the Government the same moral obligations which the Government requires of them when they are the forest to the Ulster Parliament in the recent Home Rule act elections.

There is much Sinn Fell opinion awaiting the arrival of a propilitous time to order the troops home. The Administration cannot see any reason for keeping trailion cannot see any reason for keeping the army longer at Cobienz. It would have been embarrassing to the Supreme Bench by the Republican Allies for this country to have with drawn the troops when pressure was beginning the arrival of a propilitous time to order the troops home. The Administration cannot see any reason for keeping the army longer at Cobienz. It would have been embarrassing to the Supreme Bench by the Republican Allies for this country to have with drawn the troops when pressure was beginning the arrival of a propilitous time to order the troops home. The Administration cannot see any reason for keeping from the troops home. The Administration cannot see any reason for keeping from the troops home. The Administration cannot see any reason for keeping from the troops home. The Administration cannot see any reason for keeping from the troops home. The Administration cannot see any reason for keeping from the troops home. The Administration cannot see any reason for keeping from the troops home. The Administration cannot see any reason for keeping from the troops home. The Administration cannot see any reason for keeping from the troops home. The Administration cannot see any reason for keeping from the troops home. The Administration cannot see any reason for keeping from the troops home. The Administration cannot see any reason for keeping from the "On the ground that it might tend to

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committee of which Francis P. Bent, Hylan's close friend, is chairman. When shown the statement, Senator Meyer School III with the numps? Did you not shown the statement on the statement of the 1918, and take her to the St. Regis Hotel?"

Thus did Mr. Mack pass the seven hours, firing question after question at the banker. Mr. Stillman sat in the witness chair with his knees crossed and from time to time applied a handkerchief to his perspiring brow. On at least two occasions he manifested dislike to the nature of Mr. Mack's questions. Then his brow would knit into a frown, but he would not change his reply.

Mr. Stillman was asked about the alleged trip to Miami last winter to see

## Buy a Used Car NOW-Use It Over the Holiday

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## PEACE WITH GERMANY TAFT CHIEF JUSTICE TO BE FACT TUESDAY; ARMY TO LEAVE RHINE

House Adopts Knox-Porter Resolution 263 to 59-Senate to Pass It To-day-Harding Tries to Harmonize Hughes and Irreconcilables -Steps Taken for Commerce Treaties.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau. | Washington, D. C., June 30. Peace with Germany and Austria probably will be an officially declared fact by next Tuesday. Events here are rapidly shaping themselves toward a complete resumption of normal relations between the United States and Europe. The day's developments were:

1. The House adopted the Knox-Porter peace resolution, 263 to 59, MESSAGE ON ARMY CUT and sent it to the Senate, which is expected to adopt it to-morrow. President Harding is prepared to sign it as soon as he returns on Tuesday from

> 2. The Administration intends to order the American Army of Occupation home from Germany as one of the first acts after the President sign the resolution formally restoring a state of peace

3. President Harding is endeavoring to harmonize the views of Secreary Hughes, who wants the Versailles Treaty ratified minus the League of Nations covenant and otherwise amended, with the attitude of the Senate irreconcilables, who do not want to have anything whatever to do with

4. It was officially announced that a movement is already under way to negotiate treaties of amity and commerce with Germany and Austria such as exist between all countries that are at peace with each other. dent William Howard Taft was nomi-These treaties will be entirely separate from the formal peace treaty if that nated late to-day by President Harding

deserted the party leadership and sup-

Senator Hitchcock (Neb.) against it.

Alien Property Custodian of property

seized from German and Austrian na-

Thomas W. Miller, present Alien Prop-

erty Custodian.

## SINN FEIN LEADERS FREED TO AID CHIEF

Action Viewed as Further Proof of Britain's Desire for Irish Peace.

DE VALERA MADE PLEA

Hope Craig Will Attend Conference Despite His Rebuff to De Valera.

Special Cable to THE New YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1921, by THE New YORK HERALD. DUBLIN. June 30.—Those closest to he inside affairs of Sinn Fein are those who are most hopeful of a settlement of the Irish question to-night. House Despite the repulse which Sir James Craig gave to Mr. de Valera's invitation, the hope that the Northern Premier will be present at Monday's conference in Dublin has not yet been

As further proof of the British Govof the most important Sinn Fein pris-fended elimination of the provision. situation and ask that the Borah amendment prohibiting the incurring of a deficiency be waived.

The President's message read:

"I am advising the Congress of my members of the British House of Compaproval of H. R. 5010, a bill making approval of H. R. 5010, a

"On the ground that it might tend to incriminate me."

Both Mr. Griffith and Prof. MacNeil the same moral obligations which the Government requires of them when they enlist for service.

"Do you really believe an answer to that question would incriminate you.""

"Yes."

Mr. Mack asked the witness whether it were true that he had created a trust fund of \$150,000 for Mrs. Leeds and another of a similar amount for her son, lay Leeds. The usual stereotyped answer was returned. Mr. Mack also questions the first made to meet the requirements of the Congress has directed, and every effort will be made to meet the requirements of the Congress has directed, and every effort will be made to meet the requirements of the Congress has directed, and every effort will be made to meet the requirements of the Congress has directed, and every effort will be made to meet the requirements of the Congress has directed, and every effort will be made to meet the requirements of the Congress has directed to the Ulster Parliament in the troops when pressure was between elected to the Ulster Parliament in the recent Home Rule act elections.

Both Mr. Griffith and Prof. MacNeil the same moral obligations which the Government requires of them when they explain the requirement requires of them when they explain the requirement and threats of further occupation of her territory were lengt made, but that situation is expected against Germany for a replication and the cities are discovered against Germany for a replication and the state-distance of further occupation of her territory were articles at November. Last January it was stated that the reason the requirement detained them the government detained them they are already that the stream of further occupation of her territory were articles are those and the received to the Ulster Parliament in the ceptions.

Both Mr. Griffith and Prof. MacNeil the service color in the troops when pressure was beling articles and the troops when pressure as beling in the troops when pressure as settlement

Calls Criticism "Het Air."

In answer to the criticism made by Elon R. Brown, chief counsel to the committee, who complained that the committee, who complained that the the Rrown meant that. What does he know a meant that. What does he know a meant that. What does he know a meant that was not along to question of the spirit of the army town all the time to the committee. Ask Wallstein and Bristy Wallstein Valera's telegram to Sir James Crais which seems to ignore all real practicality in the present political situation. It is said that it was he who dictated the clause in which Mr. de Valera seemed to insist on representing all of Ireland at the London conference.

Despite this there are many here tonight who believe that the Dublin conference will yet be able to pave the way for a final settlement in London.

VIOLENCE CONTINUES

DESPITE PEACE TALK

Trying to Bridge Chasm.

The President is having difficulty bringing together the irreconcilable Republican Senators and Secretary Hughes. Some of the rumors have gone so far as to suggest that if President Harding does not follow the advice of Secretary Hughes and resubmit the revised Versallies treaty to the Senate Mr. Hughes will resign. There is nothing whatever to base such a story upon and one member of the Cabinet said to-day that he regarded Mr. Hughes as a "reason-ference will yet be able to pave the way for a final settlement in London.

VIOLENCE CONTINUES

DESPITE PEACE TALK

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# OF SUPREME COURT; CONFIRMED 60 TO 4

Negative Votes Cast by Borah, Johnson, La Follette, Republicans, and Watson, Democrat.

OPEN SESSION BLOCKED

Appointment Attacked as Purely Political-Contrast With Hughes Is Drawn.

PRAISED BY SOUTHERNERS

Taft Is First Man in American History to Hold Highest Executive and Judicial Offices.

Washington, June 30 .- Former Presito be Chief Justice of the United As was the case when the peace States Supreme Court and his nominaresolution was first passed in the tion was confirmed by the Senate in

House, about fifty Democrats to-day executive session. The nomination was not confirmed ported the resolution. Representative without opposition, however, and a roll Kelley (Mich.) again was the only Re- call was demanded. The opposition publican to vote against it. Official was understood to have been voiced notice of the action of the House was by Senators Borah (Idaho), Johnson rushed to the Senate and considera- (Cal.) and La Follette (Wis.), all Re tion of the report was started. Final publicans, who were said to have critiaction, however, was delayed until to- cised Mr. Taft's record and his nomimorrow, but the resolution is virtually nation. On the roll call, however, only certain to pass then. Senator Lodge four votes were cast against confirma and Senator Knox spoke for it and tion. These were by Senators Borah, Johnson and La Follette, and Senator A last minute attack was made by Watson (Ga.), Democrat. The final vote was 60 to 4. An agreement was House Democratic leaders because in the section protecting American rights reached not to make public the roll a provision confirming the sale by the call.

#### Open Session Fight.

The Senate's doors were closed for tionals was not included. Such a provision was recommended strongly by open executive" session, because he is

All selzures, fines and penalties reading to such property are confirmed by the resolution, but the word "sales" was fight on the floor in opposition to Mr. Taft, while he was defended by about a Senators. Including Knox of Pennalties. House Foreign Affairs Committee sylvania, Kellogg of Minnesota and charged that the omission of the word Willis of Ohio, Republicans, and Under-"sales" Jeopardizes the fitle of many wood of Alabama, minority leader:
American purchasers who bought German deepatents and other interests
North Carolina and Brussard of Louis-

American purchasers who bought German dye patents and other interests through the Allen Property Custodian. He declared that the former German owners are planning a big legal drive to set aside the sales as soon as peace to set aside the sales as soon as peace. Senators Borah and Johnson w derstood to have centred their fight on qualifications. According to reports fil fended elimination of the provision, charging that A. Mitchell Palmer, while Alien Property Custodian, allowed the sale of some German property at ridiculously low prices to "his friends." This was true of the dye patents, he said. tering out from the Senate chamber, Senator Johnson was said to have declared that Mr. Taft's appointment was "purely political." A similar charge, it was reported, was made by Senator

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Senator Kellogg, it was said, referred to the positions of honor held by Mr. Taft in bar and similar associations.

### Southern Senators for Taft.

Southern Senators, it was reported, with the exception of Mr. Watson of Georgia, were solidly behind the appointwas stated, discussed the race question ommending Mr. Taft, it was said, for

DUBLIN, June 30.—Despite the talk of peace conferences there is little sign here of a truce. Republican army operations and plans for repression on the part of the Government are unrelaxed.

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